Interest rises in Tuesday election

n to the polis here Tuesday, ter Development Program;

ELECTION RETURNS As a public service, The Post tch will have its teleph open Tuesday night for on returns. With the polls and at 7 p.m., readers are used to begin calling The Dis-cb - 2816 or 2817 — shortly t I to get the returns.

Hopkins, who ran third in a of six candidates in the first ary has announced as a write-andidate for the office.

gradually been increasing in Post City Hall. is between the incumbent, dican John Tower, and Atty.

Waggener Carr. voted on have do with: (1) ent Relative to Agriculturse: (1) Airport Authorities; Arlington State College; (4) tions of Conservation and Re-tion Districts; (5) Retire-System for Political Subdi-

eception here turday for terested doctors

Pest Chamber of Commerce nsor a reception at 2 p.m. my in the Reddy Room for and possibly two physicians

at Norton, Kuns, members of the Garza mal Hospital board and lai Administrator W. C. Stiveviewed Dr. Fernandez at

dcKnight Sanitarium yesteron as a prospective new Fernandez' wife is an attor-

ms making the interview why, Sexton Huntley and

Chest board plan drive

ing 1967 Chest drive at a meeting today in the com-In serve on the board are to attend.

ine Marks, Post Music Mrs. Barbara Babb, Amity Cab, Mins Melvita Floyd, in leachers organization; George Miller, Post Min-Allance, and Mr. and Mrs. en, representing the Garnet, representing the Garthere ten new directors

eday afternoon and elected Schmil directors from the aty at large to complete a ler beard of directors. ack Dickson Earl Chap elected were Vernon Kirkpatrick, and Lonnie

of the community chest, silams, J. B. Potts, S. Sent. Fred Myers and a help the new board

IN BE SELL-OUT

Percent of the second of the s

are candidates for county jud-a torrid U. S. Senate race and Officers and Firemen; (7) Annual posed amendments to the Registration of Voters; (9) Judges constitution are expected to of Court of Criminal Appeals; (10)
more than the usual number Independent School Districts and General Election Junior College Districts; (11) Wa-

(12) Dissolution of Hospital Districts; (13) Combining Governmental Functions; (14) Voting by tal Functions: (14) Voting by maintenant centers on the punction of the punctions of the punctio for re-election, has a Repub-opponent in Max Chaffin. Office.

The General Election voting places - the same as they were for this year's primary elections-will be as follows:

Precinct 1, Garza County Youth Center; Precinct 2, Southland School: Precinct 3, Verbena Com-munity Center: Precinct 4, Justiceburg School; Precinct 5, Close City Community Center; Precinct 6, Graham Community Center;

Precinct 7, Pleasant Valley Baptist Church; Precinct 8, Post High School Library; Precinct 9, Valdez Service Station; Precinct 10, Faith U. S. Senate race, in which Lutheran Church; Precinct 11, Poswe candidates' campaigns tex Mills (old office); Precinct 12,



FFA SWEETHEARTS GET JACKETS

Future Farmers of America Sweetheart Natha Jo Mears (left) and Greenhand Sweetheart Edith Johnson have just been "helped on" with their sweetheart jackets by FFA Chapter President Jimmy Bartlett (left) and Greenhand Chapter President Jay Bird.—(Staff Photo)

12 Pages in Two Sections

Post Dispatch Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, November 3, 1966 Fortieth Year

Homecoming is set for Friday

Members of the Post Ex - Stu- Post Antelopes meet the Slaton Fernandez will be in Post dents' Association were decorating Tigers at 7:30 o'clock in Antelope thy to "look over" the com- the All - Star Corral yesterday in Stadium. and possibly Dr. Perez, a preparation for what is expected to, will also come here for to be one of the liveliest and most game besides the usual halftime successful homecomings ever held demonstrations by the bands will

just about all the activities will be Fernandez, originally of held except Friday night's football

Jaycees' first **Hootenanny** set

The first in a series of hootenan- Enough food will be provided for nies to be sponsored by the Post the smorgasbord so that there will

Bands from throughout the area public invited. will play at the first hootenanny. Invitations to attend the home no charge. The Jaycees will have a concession stand in the building, classes plan reunions for Saturday which has been made available to in a continuation of the homecomthem for the hootenanny by Powell ing activities. Shytles.

Postex Mills donated lumber for the stage, and Dub Ryan, Wesley
Guthrie, Cephas Bilberry, Charlie
Stice, Jimmie Smith and Jackie and formulate plans for the building ready for the opening

The Jaycees plan to hold a hootenanny on the first Saturday of each month. The public is invited

Anyone interested in performing Anyone interested in performing council last week to "take full tack, Post Lions Club: Wayne in the hootenannies is asked to concern the council last week to "take full charge" of the police department.

The council last week to "take full charge" of the police department. Chief Leidon P. Miller resigned effective. Oct. 31 and Ronnie Morris.

Western Auto big loser

Burglars carry off \$1,500 store loot

Burgiars - apparently of the mim shells. fessional variety — broke in sigh the back door and hauled

dies.

Seven guns, including one 12gauge automatic shotgum, a 30tauge pump shotgun with choke,
ingle shot, and three 32 rifles.

20-20 lever action gun, a 410
action gun,

Added attractions at the football the reason.

A are presently employed on suffer the McKnight Sanitarial a state tuberculosis hospital san Angelo.

The homecoming event will get football queen and the pep squad under way at 4:30 p. m. Friday hero in pre-game ceremonies and crowning of the Post Antelope with a smorgasbord and reception band sweetheart at halftime.

Following the 4:30 smorgasbord and reception at the All - Star Corhas been at the sanitarium game, in which the title - minded ral, the ex-students will hold a business meeting before going to the football game. Following the game, a homecoming dance will be held at the corral with popular and western swing music provided by Cliff and Jay and the Caprock Ramblers.

for Chamber of Commerce will be plenty left over for the dance, Dry have one son, age 10, lives with them, and a section, 21, who is now attending in Spain.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will be plenty left over for the dance, be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. according to Elwood Wright, extended the spain.

5, in the old post office building student president, Admission to on North Avenue I.

Invitations to attend the home ly 1,400 ex-students. A number of

Gordon divides time as chief and deputy

Post's new police chief, Bill Gordon, is dividing time this week beween directing the city's law enforcement arm and continuing his duties as a deputy sheriff until Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn can secure a replacement.

Gordon was employed by the city fective Oct. 31.

More than Halloween pranksters a semi were busy in Post Monday night action.

All the ammunition in the store.

Store here was looted of merchandise valued at between \$1,400 and shells, six or eight boxes of 30-30 shells, and six boxes of 22 mag-

Three new portable TV sets. rofessional variety — broke in through the back door and hauled through through the back door and hauled through through the back door and hauled through throug



HARD-TO-KILL DEER

G. W. Pennington uses an arrow shaft to show how an arrow had penetrated the face of a mule deer he shot in Colorado. The deer had miraculously recovered from the arrow wound when the Post hunter killed it with a rifle shot.

Deer survives arrow, but falls to bullet

on a recent hunting trip in south- ded in its face. western Colorado.

when Pennington brought it down, was in when he shot it, he figured but it already had been shot it must have been shot with the

Post woman's hip deer's face just above the roof of broken in mishap

Mrs. O. V. McMahon was reported recuperating satisfactorily yes-terday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent sur- trip were Si Ussery and Marvin gery late Tuesday afternoon for a Blevins, both of Post, Buddy Usbroken hip received when she was sery of Lubbock and John Jones knocked down by a wind - blown of Wichita Falls. Each of the hunt-

The accident happened Tuesday morning at the Lavelle Shop, op-erated by Mrs. McMahon and her husband. As she started in the front door, the wind blew the to the floor inside the store.

Mr. McMahon said yesterday that doctors at the hospital ex-pected Mrs. Mahon to be up and walking again in about three

TO SEE PATIENTS

A mule deer that should have through the head with an arrow. already been dead was shot and with the four - biaded arrow point killed by G. W. Pennington of Post and part of the shaft still embed

The Post hunter said consider The deer was fat and healthy ing the good condition the deer arrow at least a year before. The arrow had penetrated the

its mouth and the sharp point was protruding slightly when Penning-ton killed the deer with a shot from a deer rifle. The arrow wound had completely healed, the hunter said.

With Pennington on the hunting ers got a deer, but Pennington got with a bow and arrow.

Dr. Bausman due to return home today

Dr. C. H. Bausman, local physician who underwent major sur-gery at the Plainview Medical Cen-ter Oct. 22, was expected to be re-leased from the Plainview hospital today and returned to his home

No announcement has been made as to how seen Dr. Bausman will be able to resume his medical prac-

Williams to head industrial group

Officers named by Foundation

trial committee, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the new Post Industrial Foundation late yesterday afternoon at its organizational meeting.

J. B. Potts was named vice chairman and Harold Lucas treasurer. Mrs. Heien Livingston, secretary of the Chamber, was elect-

mail balloting which ended last Friday. Besides Williams, Potts and Lucas, the directors named by the membership included Giles Dalby.

Victor Hudman, Louie Burkes, S.

E. Camp. Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick did. the board. As a result of the drawing, Dalby, Hudman and Potts will serve one year; Burkes, Mrs. ten different times. Kirkpatrick and Williams, two years, and Lucas, Camp and Walker, three years.

All nine foundation directors at tended the organizational meeting The directors announced that in Number 23 terviews will be conducted in the sear future with applicants for the salaried position to head the foundation's drive to attract new industry to Post.

The foundation has raised \$50. 000 most of which is expected to be earmarked for the salary and expenses of an experienced "in-

First hard freeze for Post area

The first hard freeze of the sea-

County Agent Syd Conner report- ed dance palace. ed an early morning low yesterday of 24 degrees.

ready in the field, but said it will patrol to douse the outhouses. take up to two weeks for the mafor part of Garza cotton to be ready for harvesting.

RUNAWAY YOUTH IS FINALLY CAUGHT

Shades of the late President Kennedy's "vigah" program of physical fitness.

Five local law enforcement ofciers chased a 16-year-old local runaway boy for 90 minutes Monday afternoon-all on footbefore Highway Patroiman Max Knox chased him right into De-

puty Bill Gordon's arms. The boy was spotted by the Sterman Youngs at their farm home, two and one-half miles south of Post, hiding in a grove of trees. They couldn't 'talk him in".

Officers figured he possibly wanted to steal a truck or car to make his getaway after running away from home here. The officers chased him for 90

II new wells in '66

minutes before catching him and they reported it quite an exhausting procedure.

and then get preparations under-

year membership notes will not be called for until a letter is received from the Internal Revenue Service was necessary for the filing of the Bryan J. Williams, who heads the Chamber of Commerce indus-

listing the Post Industrial Founda- application for a state charter as

Main street intersections and the

as the big "balloon fight." Whether all 17,876 balloons were

used is highly questionable but

After the Saturday night balloon

fight, some youngsters were re-ported atop downtown business

buildings Monday night to pelt

passing cars with the water-filled

Besides the outhouses, young

thousands of them were.

rubber missiles.

Two nights of Halloween

'Trick' balloons ed secretary of the foundation board as well. The nine directors were elected by members of the foundation in mall halloting which ended last.

visualizes didn't fly in Post o v e r Halloween, but thousands of water and shaving cream filled balloons of them were on traditional West

Local youngsters extended their third was right in front of the The nine directors "drew" for annual fall celebration to cover a home of Police Chief Leidon P. one, two and three-year terms on three - day weekend and despite Miller at 711 West Sixth St. special police patrols set fires Two local stores - Wacker's which brought out the fire trucks and Post Pharmacy - reported

the sale of 17,876 penny balloons.
Oh yes, the youngsters weren't Saturday. That night several hundred youngsters roamed the busiditional Halloween outhouse burn- ness district for what was billed



sters set tires, lumber, and oil The big homeoming game with ablaze in their Halloween revelry. dustry hunter" for the next five Staton in Antelope Stadium Fri-years. Staton in Antelope Stadium Fri-day night is now "the big one." The "wee ones" waited until Hal-loween on Monday night for their Directors decided to meet at 4 A victory clinches Post's first dis-p. m. on the first Thursday of each trict football grown in 18 long through the residential districts, month in the city council room. Years in which Antelope A "weather front" which blew football fortunes sank to the dep- in at the height of the Halloween the and then climbed slowly back festivities Monday night probably up again. had a lot to do with the fact that

all the kids - big and little - quit and went home by 10 p. m. It's going to be a wild home-Mayor Harold Lucas said the coming event if the Antelopes win this one. The Post High exes at fires actually caused little damage son came early yesterday morning last have found an ideal place to to the city streets. The most dam-for the Post area, assuring that hold their homecoming feed and aged occurred from the first one the 1966 cotton harvest will be in dance out at the All-Star Corral, Saturday night when oil was set full swing within 10 days to two the converted bowling alleys, now aftre on West Third street near transformed into an air-condition- the swimming peol. No arrests were amde, despite

the fact that the city had six spe-As a Halloween economy move enforcement arm Monday night He reported a few strippers al- might we suggest a four-man fire with four radio cars used for constant patroling.

Over the Halloween weekend night activities caught the city with its guard down. Police Chief turned in one false alarm. A total Miller was out of town that night of 201 firemen answered the 10 and no special patrolmen were calfires. At a cost of \$2 per fire call led to duty that figures up over \$400. Besides Sunday no that the city had six special policemen on patrol Monday night at a ween fires set Saturday night and cost of \$10 apiece and on call early Sunday morning and five Saturday night at a cost of \$5 each.

All that totals up something like \$300 for special "Halloween expen-ses" on the city's part.

It doesn't seem necessary to us to call out the full 25 - man volum teer fire department for every burning tire, outhouse, or small lumber pile. A four - man fire patrol could do the job sans siren with the siren used only to signal a more substantial kind of blaze.

been consuming the community's official welcome of Santa Claus to dwindling supply of outhouses at Post, and some type of a gift an alarming rate in the last few drawing of both cash and merchanyears. If Post's "outhouse" burn- disc prizes. ing tradition is to continue much (See Postings, Page 8)

Moreland also announced that po-

Preparations loom

for 1967 drilling

budget for a Christman Opening promotion here Saturday, Dec. 3. Tentative plans call for some type of a big downtown musical The Halloween pranksters have for that Saturday afternoon, the

Sunday night was quiet.

Christmas fund

drive launched

The Post Chamber of Commerce

Retail Promotions Committee is at-

tempting this week to raise a \$700

more Monday night.

All told there were five Hallo-

The committee is out to raise longer, the youngsters may have its promotional budget before finalto start building their own prior ixing its plans. Local business firms are being asked for contributions to meet the budget.

Big maize harvest is almost over

This area's largest maize crop since 1963 is almost in the bin. Mike Mitchell of Caprock Grain

Co., reported yesterday.

He estimated the maize harvest ced today that the George R. iration program before continuing as 75 per cent complete with the Brown oil interests plan to drill drilling inside the original Post "big rush" now over. Brown oil interests plan to drill drilling inside the original Post but one additional well this month townsite.

Farmers are receiving a cash price of \$1.70 per "undredweight for the grain here 1" conts above

way for their 1967 drilling program in and around the city of Post.

He said with the F. B. Robinson
No. 7 yet to be drilled in block 99

Street total 391 barrels of oil daily

from one cone of the San Andres

George R. Brown interests will have drilled in 1966 five triple producers, five dual producers, and one single producer for a total of 26 completions.

All but one of the 11 new wells were inside the Post city lumins.

Some time is needed, he pointed tront one cone of the San Andres of oil VETERANS' DAY SUPPER The American Legion post here will hold its amount Veterans' Day harrets of oil and 10 per cent was ter from the SZ-1 zone of the Giorday, Nov. 19, at the Legion Hall Legions Hall cone of the is needed, he pointed (San Drilling, Page 8)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 3, 1966

Interest on two races, 16 proposals

Garza countians will have the opportunity to go to the polls Tuesday for the non-presidential year general election, but with so little enthusiasm generated to date even the candidates themselves are wondering how many will turn out to mark their ballots.

The only unusual aspect of the election here is that it marks the first time in years, if ever, that voters will have a choice at the county office level in November.

Republican Max Chaffin is challenging County Judge J. E. Parker in Parker's reelection bid. John Hopkins also is conducting a write-in campaign for the same office to make it a three-way

The only state race which has created any interest is Democratic Waggoner Carr's challenge to Republican John Tower for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Tower.

Tower was a surprise winner a few years back when Democrats divided their votes in a runoff. But Tower is no longer any surprise. A lot of rank and file Texans, Democrats generally, like him and his record. A close race is in prospect

Carr needs all the help he can get from other Democratic "names" because he doesn't seem to be "catching on" himself in this campaign. Of course Democrats are going to either elect him or reject him. If the Democratic liberals vote for Tower for purely future reasons (both candidates are solid conservatives). Tower may win. If President Johnson and Governor Connally don't do more than they've done up to now in Carr's support, Tower's chances will improve.

The most confusing thing about next Tuesday's election to the voters who do go to the polls is going to be trying to figure out what to do about that string of 16 state constitutional amendments which will be up for decision.

Amendment No. 1 has the solid support of farm folks and the organized opposition of the municipalities. It would provide that agricultural land would be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration only of its worth for agricultural use

City folks argue that if the farmer's tax burdens are lightened through lower property valuations, it will mean the city taxpayer will be handed the added burden

Amendment No. 2 would provide two or more counties could go together to form an airport authority and operate an airport. This amendment is now needed by Fort Worth and Dallas and should draw no broad objections.

Proposition No. 3 is a technical one withdrawing Arlington State College from the A&M University system under the permanent university fund. The school is now under the direction of the University of Texas and the amendment should be approved.

Proposition 4 would change the maximum term of office for directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years. This amendment would clarify a confusing altuation in favor of longer terms.

Proposition 5 would authorize the legislature fo provide a state-wide system of retirement, disability and death benefits for all officers and employes of counties and other political sub-divisions of the state.

Counties can now vote to establish such sysfems by a majority vote of voters, and some counties have done so, but under the new amendment, which has the backing of all afficer and tablish the system and counties would match em- don't have to vote either way -JC

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ployes' contributions into any retirement fund as prescribed by the legislature.

Proposition 6 would authorize payment by the state to spouse and children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections, or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of their duties. The only objection we would have here is that families of volunteer firemen are not similarly protected, but it appears good as far as it goes. Certainly law enforcement personnel should have better protection than most Texas communities can now provide.

Proposition 7 on the ballot would repeal the poli tax as a requirement for voting and provide for annual registration of voters without payment of a fee. There is real opposition to this, toofrom the Texas League of Women Voters, who argue that a permanent registration system as now in effect in 38 states of the nation is much superior to an annual registration system which would send millions of citizens back to the courthouses each year unnecessarily.

Proposition 8 would permit persons to vote for national and state offices who are temporarily disqualified by reason of residence. It is estimated that 75,000 Texans are disqualified from voting at each election because they have not resided in the county in which they live for six months. With our society now almost continually on the move, this change would seem logical enough.

Proposition 9 would increase the Court of Criminal Appeals from three to five judges and make some other long sought judicial changes. Proposition 10 is a school district tax amendment, generally minor, which deserves support.

The Dispatch, always a water advocate, is solidly in support of Proposition 11 which would extend the state water program to include filtration, treatment and transportation of water and authorizing an additional \$200 million in bonds. Texas, we are proud to report, is looking to its vital water resources and their development for future growth. Proposition 11 will be another step forward along a proven way-which at its beginning enabled the White River dam to be built.

Proposition 12 would provide method for dissolution of hospital districts. At present, once a hospital district is organized there is no legal way to dissolve it. This doesn't make sense.

Proposition 13 would authorize the legislature to provide by statute for any county with 1,200,000 persons, to consolidate the functions of government. At present it would apply only to Houston's Harris County. But should the implementation of this amendment by the legislation be broad enough, it might produce economics that would set a statewide pattern for the future combining of many of the overlapping functions of local government, either by contract or by outright consolidation. Proposition 13 has our full support as a hope for the future

Proposition 14 would allow members of the U. S. Armed Forces who are residents of Texas to vote if they meet other voting qualifications. And why not?

Proposition 15, would authorize state acceptance of money from private or federal sources for assistance of physically or mentally handicapped people. Again why not?

Proposition 16 would establish the date when newly elected members of the legislature take office. This is a needed clarifying amendment.

Th best suggestion we can offer to voters on this beyy of constitutional amendments is to vote your convictions on those amendments you knew about and have an opinion about. If you would have no choice. The legislature would es have no opinion on some of the fuzzy ones, you

JAMES E COLLER - RALPH ONOMICHMEL - DICK MISS

TOWER THEATRE

NOV. 12, 13, 14, POST, TEXAS

6:30, 8:30 Nightly, 1:30, 4:00 Set.-Sun.



IT'S DOUBTFUL if the upcoming weekend can compete with last weekend for sheer excitement, but it should run it a close second. Saturday night, the pranksters got a jump on Halloween to make the weekend a rather eventful one, if setting fire to outhouses can be "events." I'm writing this column Monday morning, so no tellling what is going to happen Mon-day night, which actually is Hal-

This weekend's big event is homecoming, of course, with the Post - Slaton football game as one of the highlights. General admission seats might be hard to come by at the football game, so you'd better get there early. There'll be several hundred Slaton fans accompanying the Tiger football team, and many of these fans will 'pour over" onto the Post side of the stadium, as was the case when Denver City played here.

THE MAN UP the street says today's teen-agers come in three genders: Masculine, Feminine and

The fact that Frenship (Wolfforth) does not have a newspaper probably is one of the reasons that they don't set much store by their press box out at Tiger Field there. A more fitting name for it would be the "noise box," since a representative of the press is someone they seem to think they can get along better without, as far as the press box is concerned.

I WAS ALL set up at Friday night's game at Frenship - and it is no secret that I don't take up much room — when a couple of fellows from the Tiger Booster Club blew into the press box with the announcement that "some different arrangements are going to have to be made."

The first arrangement these two fellows made was to take the tape recording gear of radion station KPOS, which Chuck Kenny and Don Kinard had already set up and plugged in, and move it onto a small stool of a thing, which they then moved over to the press box door. Neither Chuck nor Don were in the press box at the time, and when they returned a few minutes later, they were informd that the proper place for them and their gear was up on the top of the press box.

AFTER CHUCK and Don had climbed up to the top of the press box, where it got really chilly before the game was over, these two Tiger boosters set about to "rearrange" me so they's be sure to have plenty of room for themselves and their spotters, who they said would be along "directly." In the meantime, I had learned that these two Tiger boosters were going to "announce" the game over the public address system, which Rud Davis does by himself at the Post games without any bother at

I went along with the arrangeto give them plenty of elbow room. They then informed me that where I was sitting was okay with them if it was all right with the clock and scoreboard man, who they said would be along "directly."

WELL, IT SO bappened that the scoreboard man had neither spot-ters nor helpers, so I figured I was all set. About the time I started congentulating myself, however, one of the Tiger boosters (the one who did all the talking) informed me that the press box lights would have to be turned off so he and his helper could see the players' Jersey numbers without any diffi-

Well, even a mild - manned fellow can stand just so much, and I'd had it. I told him I was there to do a job, which consisted of taking a play - by - play of the football game, and that I would have to have a light to see by This fellow then asked the clock "Joe, can you see the scoreboard okay with your light Joe said he couldn't. I said I'd never seen a press box before where it was necessary to turn cut the lights to see what was go ing on down below. Joe said it was because of the way they had instai-



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vote. Don't let your country down. Go to the polls Tuesday and protect your rights.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS led the window glass. I said I had to have a light to see how to write. Arriving Oct. 21 for a two-

Joe said he would turn his light week visit in the home of the Rev. on and see how it worked. I told and Mrs. George Miller and Anne Joe I'd be glad to help him in any-Louise were his parents, Mr. and way I could to see the scoreboard Mrs. Ray O. Miller of Lancaster, with the light on. TO MAKE A long story short, Joe turned on the small light over FIRST SUNDAY SINGING his head and left it on, but my

this Joe was a pretty nice guy

caused all the trouble.

It was the two Tiger boosters that

I'd be unfair, too, if I didn't

mention that the press box custo-dian was a nice fellow. He tried

to work everything out at the be-

The regular monthly singing popularity in the press box, which will be held at the Berry Flat was already at a low ebb, went Baptist Church Sunday from 2:30 until 4 p. m. The public is cordialdown more every time Joe had to put another Post touchdown on ly invited to attend. scoreboard. Actually, though,

> Firms are expected to spend \$54.87 billion on new plants and are manufactured annually in the United States

the school there, apologized to Chuck and Don when they had to ginning, but he didn't have a leave the press box and climb on chance against those two Tiger top, and his parting words to me boosters after they hit the press as I left the box were, "The next box. The custodian, who apparent- time you come over maybe we'll ly was connected some way with have a better press box."



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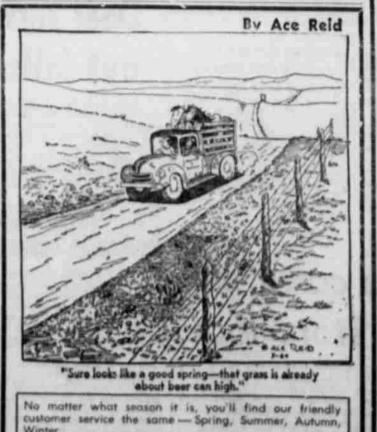
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch returned recently from a three weeks' trip which included a visit in Nashville, Tenn., with their son,

In Appreciation to the people of

Garza County



Although I have no ponent in the Gen Election on Nove 8. I wish to take opportunity to a you, the people of a za County for your port and costs through the year I sincerely gnately the continued open ity you have given to represent on t trict in Congress.

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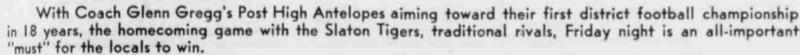
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POST HIGH'S HOMECOMING

Post Antelopes vs Slaton Tigers

Friday Night — Nov. 4 7:30 P.M. KICKOFF



Slaton, coming strong after a slow start, has promised to upset the Antelopes and knock them out of an undisputed shot at the district crown.

Slaton will be the biggest club the Antelopes have played—as well as one of the toughest. Remember, the Tigers led Denver City at Denver City in the third period before going down to defeat.

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Halloween event

The Woman's Culture Club's

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success and was well - attended

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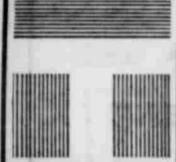
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GREETING:

You are commanded to appear Allison. by filing a written answer to the ltp 11-3 plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of December, A. D., 1966, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Garza County, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of August, 1966. The file number of said suit being No. 2098 The names of the parties in said

suit are: Marie Smith as Plain-tiff, and Marcus V. Smith, as De-FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for annulment of marriage. If this Citation is not served with-

suance, it shall be returned unser-Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Tex-

in 90 days after the date of its is

as, this the 28th day of October (s) CARL CEDERHOLM

Clerk, District Court Garza County, Texas 4tc 11-3

Card of Thanks LOST: Dark gray slipover sweater at Teen-Town Oct. 22. Call Mrs.

I wish to take this means to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in West Texas Hospital and since

Mrs. Virginia Schlehuber. Please accept my sincere thanks or all the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in West Texas

much more pleasant. Charles Rogers

Words are inadequate to express to our friends our gratitude for ltp 11-3 their many acts of kindness during the long illnes and loss of our loved one. Thank you dear friends and may God's richest blessings be upyou is our prayer.

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Mrs. Peel hostess to Merrymakers

Mrs. L. H. Peel recently and really enjoyed an afternoon of visiting as Hall so many members were present able to attend for some time.

Date of the next meeting was be hostess and members are asked church lawn. to bring embroidery hoops to this

Mrs. Peel served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. Viva Davis, and the following members.

Mmes. Bo Wheatley, J. F. Storie, Scott Storie, Winn Cross, Percy Printz, A. E. Floyd, Mabel Martin, Bonnie Adamson, and Alma

Installation service is held for WMU officers

"What Is in Thy Hand" was the theme for the installation service for Trinity Baptist Women's Missionary Union officers, conducted by Mrs. Jimmie McGuire, Tuesday night at the church.

Following the service, the group gathered in Fellowship Hall for a salad supper.

Guests present were Mmes. Larry Mush, Aleen Wyatt, Freda Haron and Estelle Pierce. Members attending were:

Mmes. Nell Morris, Barbara Stice, Louise Greene, Eva Britton, Barbara Odom, Nora Blacklock, Ruby Nell Davis, Betty Spinks, Gladys Blacklock, Barbara Blair, Fay Maddox, Ola Keeton, Betty Horton, Marie Clayton, June Kiker and Joyce McGuire.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & F. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs. Joe Williams W.M

Paul Jones

Halloween party held by Girls' Auxiliary

Members of the Trinity Baptist Girls Auxiliary were entertained with a Halloween party last Thursday night in the church Fellowship

Following a series of Halloween who had been ill and hadn't been games, directed by Teresia Maddox and Mrs. Nell Morris, the guests were ushered into the "Witch's Date of the next meeting was Haunt" by Kathy Blacklock and a table she had recently referenced to Wednesday, Nov. 9, so Haunt" by Kathy Blacklock and a table she had recently reference to the next meeting was the next meeting with the next meeting was the next meeting was the next meeting with the next meeting was the next the club would not be meeting on Barbara Odom. The traditional bob- ed. election day. Mrs. Alma Sims will bing for apples took place on the

Of the 21 present Cynthia Morris was judged as the best-dressed and served Cokes. 'spook" and Jill Young as the worst". Each was given a prize. Danish Imports 207 E u

Guest speaker heard at meeting of dub

Mrs. Lola Knowles was peaker at the Tuesday night tion Club at the Reddy Room Mrs. Knowles shared idea

displayed a number of hone novelty gifts. She also gave at gram on "Antiquing" and the

Other guests were Miss Clark and Mrs. Nellie Retage Mrs. Marietta Pruitt was her

BE SURE TO VOTE

eral Election next Tuesday, Nov. 8. You should familiaris yourselves with all the amendments on which you will have an opportunity to vote. Your vote is all powerful wish to point out that the bonded indebtedness of

Garza County in 1959 was \$371,000 and as of Nov. 1, 1966, was only \$107,960. The bonded indebtedness issue has been raised in this campaign, so I wish to give you the actual facts. At the general election Tuesday, Nov. 8, you will vot

for national, state, and county candidates as well as the amendments. Garza County has over 2,000 qualified votes. If you cannot vote Tuesday remember that obsentee voting closes tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 4. I am the Democratic nominee for the office of county

judge. I will appreciate your vote and support. Exercise your right to vote.

> J. E. PARKER County Judge

> > THIS WEEK

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GEORGE R. BROWN

ower is held Reddy Room recent bride

Gary Howell, the former Judy Brooks of Santa Ana,

and Mrs. Howell were mar- itorium. uly 30 in Santa Ana and left vell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

Howell is a Viet Nam vetwhere he served with the 5th en of Marines. He has been at Twenty-Nine Palms, At Camp Pendleton he will instructor in escape and sur-

and guerilla warfare. ests called at the shower be-7:30 and 9 o'clock in the and her mother-in-law.

sch and cookies were served in Travis Guy and Mrs. For-Clabora from a table decorwith the autumn theme. Cryments were used.

stesses were: ses. Claborn, Aubrey Ritchie, Custer, Barnie Jones, Dillard s, James Melton, Jack Mor-Wright, Will Teaff, Guy, Joe on and Ronnie Graves.

Safe Driver awards are made at two club's joint program

R. A. "Shorty" Duncan was the recipient of the Garza County Safe Driver award, and Ronald Thuett received the Teen-ager Safe Drivwas complimented with a ing award at the Garza County shower recently at the Red- Safety Program held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the primary school aud-

The Woman's Culture Club and ay for Camp Pendleton, Calif., Amity Study Club were co-spon-spending two weeks here with sors of the safety event.

Supt. of Schools W. F. Shiver said Mr. Duncan has been a school bus driver for two years and during that time has earned the respect of the school children, observes all traffic regulations, is punctual, courteous, shows excellent driving skill and keeps his bus

in excellent driving condition. Ronald Thuett was elected by the Post High School Student Cour and were greeted by the cil for the teen-age award. High-and her mother-in-law. way Patrolman Henry Harden pre-Elwood Wright registered sented the awards to the two win

Following the presentation of the flag by Girl Scout Troop 377, the invocation by Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, and the singing of "America", directed by Jim Jackson and accompanied by Georgie Willson, Mrs. James Minor, president of the Culture Club, introduced the country safety officials. ty safety officials.

wen, Jerry Ligon, Kenneth men, Jerry Ligon, Kenneth ms. A. J. Howell Jr., Mason Chief Bill Gordon, Police Sgt. Otis ellan, Lewis Mason, Howard G. Shepherd Jr., and Highway eign, Lewis Williams, Wayne Patrolmen, Max Knox and Har-

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Highway Patrolman Ralph Driscoe of Wichita Falls was guest speaker and spoke on "Safety Through Sense.

Mrs. Ronald Babb, president of the Amity Club, said it was a Henderson, vice president; Mrs. pleasure on behalf of the civic Shirley Bostick, secretary-treasurclubs to present the cyclorama curtains to the schools. The curtains, which cost \$345, were recently hung in the primary school aud-

Coffee was served following the benedition by Mr. Ramsey and the retiring of the colors by the scout rolls, cake and punch to two guests

club president

Mrs. Della Davis

Mrs. Della Davis was elected president of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Ila Mae Hodges last Friday.

Other officers are: Mrs. Tom er; Mrs. Jewel Long, council delegate; Mrs. Hodges, alternate delegate; June Kiker, reporter. Seven members answered roll

call by naming "My Favorite Mu-The hostess served salad, hot

Engagement of Miss Blacklock to Richard Gee is announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock of the Grassland community are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to AIC Richard Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gee of Illinois.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 6 and will take place

in the Heart to Heart Chapel in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Blacklock is a 1963 graduate of Tahoka High School, attended beauty school in Lubbock, and is employed with the General Electric Company in Phoenix, where the couple will make

Busy month is spent here by sorority chapter

Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has spent a busy month with model meetings, rush parties and a Halloween Carnival. On Oct. 6 the sorority met at the Community Room for a model meeting highlighted with a talk on "Virtues of ESA" by Kay Pace. The program was on "Table Etiquette" and was presented by Betty Bilbo.

Members and guests came dressed as hobos to the Oct. 20 rush social at the Community Room. The "hobos" sat on the floor around a simulated campfire and told tales of hobos. They were served from blue and white bandanas.

New pledges, Mrs. Cullen Bullock, Mrs. Bailey Mayo and Miss Betty Howell, were welcomed at a rush coffee held Oct. 27 at the at the Reddy Room with a special

During the coffee members worked on Halloween prizes and the setting up of the Halloween Carnival held on the Pace property Saturday night.

sorority's philanthropical work relatives in Grandview. which includes a district project of furnishing heart equipment at the Yoakum County Hospital and the state project of financial aid to the Birth Defects Center at Gal-

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss returned home Tuesday after visiting a few days in Clovis, N. M., with her brother, Clifton Clark.

Orange is Texas' most eastern-

The 55 Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

at club meeting

Book is reviewed

Mrs. Malouf reviewed the book, 'The Faith of Jason Malbis," as the inspiration of the day.

Mollie Kolb conducted the meeting in the absence of the president change the club meeting time from the first and third Thursdays at day night. 9:30 a.m. to the second and fourth Tuesdays at 9 a.m. It was angifts collected for the Abilene State School will be taken there Nov. 10.

Roll call was answered by nam-"My Favorite Music" by Roe-Britton, Ramona Brockman, Carolyn Halford, Mollie Kolb, and

Mrs. Malouf served refreshments The next meeting will be Nov. 8 program on "Christmas Cooking."

FAMILY VISITING

Charlie Kiker is visiting this week at Clifton with his brother, J. R. The carnival was termed a success with \$105 being cleared for the cess with \$105 being cleared for the relatives in Grandview.

Hudman.

Beggs, Nita Burress, Edith Ram we hope you won't think us rude the relatives in Grandview.

It's My Jum

primary school auditorium.

As a special Halloween treat

The Seven Dwarfs and the an-

A few changes were necessary

placed Rosa Gamblin as narrator;

Melvita Floyd played the piano in

Chapman took Linda McMahon's

role of the black cat, and Bar-

bara Babb and Zoe Kirkpatrick

were animals to replace Randy

Queen (witch) at both productions.

TAHOKA VISITORS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Beth Beggs played the role of the

Hudman and Butch Heaton

I've found during the last few can be a chore. That is if you are many of the tiny ones to the point morning at 9 o'clock for the pritrying to accomplish something con- where my "goodies" lasted longer mary and elementary school chilstructive in your home and have to then I had anticipated. All those dren. drop whatever you are doing to an- under three clung tightly to their swer the doorbell every couple of mothers as they approached this imals stole the show at both pro-

We also have to contend with Miss Sam Busset, who has to spend the evening baying on the patio.

I found myself thinking of all the doorbell ringers early Halloween morning while at the office and by noon I'd made up my mind.

I bought the last real live pump ed up shop. kin in town and started going through discarded sheets during the noon hour.

While Mr. C carved the pumpkin face, I fixed an early dinner and prepared my ghost costume. By 6:10 I was seated on a comfortable chair on our front porch, flanked by a table with a bowl full of goodies and a sheet-draped stool holding the candle-illuminated pump-

Just like that, I was in business

Mrs. Thompson Guild hostess

Mrs. Bess Thompson was hostess C residence. to members of the Christian Feland vice president. It was voted to lowship Guild of the First Christian Church in the Ramsay home Thurs-

Plans were made to send Christmas boxes of cakes, candies, etc., in our own backyard." Well, the sunced that the box of Christmas to two Post servicemen who are in Vietnam - Benny Owen and Bill as they had just moved the pump Lockwood, and Christmas toy boxes there in order to move the rig off. to the Yakima Indian kindergarten children

Monday is the deadline for bringing gifts for the boxes as they will it sure played havoc with Mr. C's be mailed that day in order to TV football watching. We were reach their destinations in time.

'The Holy Spirit in the Life of Today.

Refreshments were served to Beth

Operating on the theory of "if and didn't have long to wait for you can't beat 'em, join 'em" I my first customers. With loud adaptation of "Snow White and the had more fun Halloween than I'd moaning and wailing I attracted Seven Dwarfs" played to standing the little ones (and some not so room only Saturday night at the little) with waving arms,

> live Halloween spook. I hadn't plan- ductions. ned on doing any talking, but found I had to reassure a few little ones at the Monday show due to school by telling them that I was a and work. Mrs. R. L. Marks re-'friendly ghost."

> I lasted exactly two hours. With place of Boo Olson; Rosemary my voice going (from the moaning) and my arms feeling like they weighed 80 pounds I dumped the last of my goodies in the last three sacks that were held out and fold-

Try it next year. It made an evening that can be a drudge into a lot of fun. Maybe next year there won't be any football films and games and Mr. C will join me for a Mr. and Mrs. scene

To top off my delightful evening I also was lucky enough to view one of the outhouse burnings on West Main. Apparently our Post youth can only be held down for one year and more than made up for the dull Halloween we experienced here last year

Mr. C and I felt as though we'd been "tricked" when going out to get in our car Tuesday morning. we saw an auxiliary mud pump setting across the alley from the

The pump had been moved by the night crew and it looked suspiciously to us as though they were going to drill a well "right "trick" turned out to be a "treat"

The noise and the smell of the Mohawk well didn't bother us but thinking of asking for a deal sim-Edith Ramsey was in charge of ilar to that which the drillers the worship entitled "Give It made with the First Christian Time." Ella Mae Hudman gave a Church. However, instead of "no program from the study book, drilling" during the hours of morn-'Acts-Here and Now" on the top- ing and evening worship we were going to ask for silence during football games.

Many thanks for the "treat" and

The Pest (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966: Page 5 'Snow White' seen! Mrs. Ellis hostess to Mystic Sewing Club

by overflow crowd Mrs. Mary Ellis was hostess to members of the Mystic Sewing The Post Music Club's original Club last Friday afternoon in her home at Southland.

Mrs. Payton Crawford was a

The hostess served chicken salyears that "trick or treat" night I'm sorry to say I frightened the show was repeated Monday ad fresh tomatoes, pickles, chocolate drops, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, Cokes and coffee to the following:

Mmes. Crawford, Ruby Butler, Nell Windham, Ruby Shedd, Nora Willingham, Opal Williams, Winnie Henderson, Jimmie Hudman, Alvlene Runkles, Pearl Polk, Lillie D. Short and Lucy King, who will be hostess of the Nov. II meeting.

Victory Leaders at church entertained

The Rev. R. T. Heltcel, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, and Tim Pettijohn entertained the church Victory Leaders with a Halloween party Monday night at 112 West 6th St.

Aproximately 40 attended and enjoyed a "spook house", games

H. Britton were Mr. and Mrs. V. Long and children of Tahoka. and refreshments. Sherry Bevers' betrothal to

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel D. Bevers are announcing the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to John Phillip Haire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haire.

John Haire announced here

The wedding will take place Dec. 3 at the First Baptist Church. Miss Bevers is a 1965 graduate of Post High School and also graduated from Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock. She is employed at Gale's Beauty Shop Mr. Haire graduated from Southland High School in 1963 and attended Sul Ross College in

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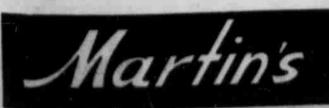
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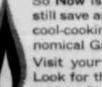


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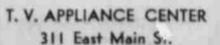


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Halloween carnival is success at Justiceburg

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Retail Merchants

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the games. Out-of-towners attend- tinent ing were Mrs. Evelyn Dorman The airman, a graduate of and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Post (Tex.) Senior High School, at-Short, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hud- College. man, the Sam Heintz family, the His wife, Linda, is the daughter Presson Pooles, Donnie Cole, Sam of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cowley of Dillard and LeeAnn, Mrs. R. A. McLaurin, Lee Merri Cross and Mrs. Jackey Fluitt. Ray Hening was in charge of the auction. Hope I haven't forgotten anyone.

Sam and LeeAnn Dillard of Andrews were weekend guests in the Riley Miller home. E. M. Woodard has returned fol-

owing a stay of several months in California and in Zig Zag, Ore., with his son, Clyde Woodard, and

family. Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Ronnie were Thursday visitors of the James Brooks in Slaton. They also visited Jewell's aunt, Mrs. Bill Denny, who is a

patient at Slaton Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Cameron Justice was an overnight guest of her daughter. Mrs. Howard Price, in Lubbock a week ago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny were business visitors in Anson Monday evening

The Bud Cornett family of Lamesa were Sunday visitors of his parents, the Chris Cornetts.

Mrs. Fernie Reed and Ronnie and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber were in Snyder Tuesday morning. Tommy Forrest was a business sitor in Snyder Tuesday

MR. AND MRS. Fernie Reed elebrated their 10th wedding anversary Nov. 3. Nona Forrest's birthday was Nov. 2.

Mrs. Alta Russell, school nurse, checked the children's teeth last

The Claude Pettigrews returned last week from a visit in Dallas with Joe Witherstoon, in Fort Worth with the John Tanners Commerce with the Kenneth Hale family, and a visit in Lakewood.

Reported on the sick list I as t week were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mrs. Tommy Forrest attended

funeral services of Jim Hargrove Rotan a week ago Wednesday. Mrs. Melvin Lewis visited her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis, Thursday.

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing and Mrs. Jack Burress of Post were in Woodson Saturday to attend their

The Douglas McWhirts were caled to Albany Saturday morning by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Breeden. She is in the Al-

Shaw receives AF promotion

KINROSS, Mich - Raymond E Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Shaw of Star Route, Mariposa, Calif., has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air

Airman Shaw is an administra-By MRS, BUD SCHLEHUBER Dunny McWhirt. The school chil-Winning door prizes and bean dren did a real fine job of decor-Mich. He is a member of the Air guessing contest at the Justiceburg ating the classrooms and auditor-School Carnival Saturday night turn and a good crowd attended. Air Force component of the U. S.-were Mrs. Riley Miller, E. M. We appreciated the help of the Woodard, Mrs. Lowell Short and teen-agers who operated some of fense Command protecting the con-

Miller and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. tended Lubbock (Tex.) Christian

Fredericksburg, Tex., was settled in 1846 by German families from New Braunfels.

bany hospital.

The Jackey Fluitts were weekend guests of her parents and also visited in Albany with her grandparents.

Bobo McWhirt attended a football game in Sweetwater Friday. Weldon Reed was in Floydada Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith were

visitors of the Bud Schlehubers on Sunday evening

Spending the weekend with Ben Miller was Mike Scott of Post.



He's an effective legislator. Twenty bills bearing his name have become law this session of Congress, including far-reaching soil and water conservation meas-

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It happened while I was hiking in the mountains . . . suddenly I came into a clearing and saw the crumbling foundations of what had once meant shelter and protection for a pioneer family. Rugged mountains surrounded the decayed dwelling on three sides. But in front there opened a panorama across a valley which in all its beauty held me spellbound.

I turned and noticed a small old-fashioned rose bush which seemed to reminisce with yesteryear beside the moldering stoop. I could feel the presence of those longago people. How they must have loved this place. The woman had tended flowers and vegetables here, had borne her babies and had helped her man carve a life from the wilderness.

What was their secret . . . these pioneer people? Where did they find the courage and confidence needed to face the privations and dangers of primitive living? God was their refuge and strength. Their love of Him illumined their lives, and goodness graced their days.

Just so today, God and His Church are the source of all bounty, greatness, and joy. They are yours for the asking.

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Deuteronomy Ezekiel 61:1-4 32:4-9 24:1-8 18:13-17 20:39-44 3:14-18 2:3-7 (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) (12) + (12) + (12) + (12)

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stry - weeks honor roll at Post Mara Jones, Judy Lofton, Ric-gh School, eight of them mak-gh School, eight of them mak-

Barbara Lucas, freshmen; Nina Young. vs Bilberry, Karen Hundley nie Johnston,

es, are the following: Freshman - Beverly Allen, Jac-

roll and the other cy Norman, Pam Petty, Becky Sue the "A-B" roll, Sudents on the "A" honor roll dez, Neff Walker, Jan Wilks, Kar-Janet Cheshire, Debra Hays on Windham, Sharon Windham,

Sophomore - Debbie Brewer, Bobby Wilkins, sophomores; Larry Brown, Jan Bullock, Sue junior, and Harrison, Helyn Hodges, Ben Milareis Newby, senior.
On the "A-B" honor roll, by Rudd, Mickey Saldivar, Mike Scott, Marsha Tipton, Martha Jo Walls. Junior - Nedra Childs, Carolyn

Brooks, Mary Breedlove, Tim- Davis, Kay Litton, Teresia Madhigh school parking lot at 5:30 p.

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Bull, Cathy Cates, Paula dox, Emily Potts, Dennis Ray, m. for a hayride to Box Canyon. my, Sandra Dixon, Dennis Dod- Miriam Smith, Mickie Sterling.

PHS Has Big Supply School Spirit

IGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

large supply of it. He defines it being enthusiasm and courage. During the football season this

Eagle Scout awards go to Post twins

By Cherryl Pennell Elbert and Delbert Rudd, soph res at PHS, received the Eagle at Award Sunday at a cerehonoring the Eagle Scouts of South Plains. The ceremony as held at the First Methodist

rch, Lubbock. The Eagle Scout Award is the ighest ranking honor that a Boy ut can receive and there were boys who received the medal. The twins received a letter from ident Johnson commending em because it is so unusual for wins to receive this medal.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Vendell Duncan, son of Mr. and the Army. Wendell is stationed

choir hayride is Box Canyon By Davis Heaton and

By Webster's definition of spirit spirit. Our football boys are work. Mears, Duke Altman and Mar-find that Post High School has ing out regularly and proving cia Newby, Jimmy Bartlett and their achievements by the results

of each ball game.

These boys gain even more spirit by the cheerleaders, band and pep squad. The cheerleaders are continually practicing and improving the yells, besides leading the pep rallies and encouraging the crowd to yell at the games.

The pep squad boosts spirit by making signs for the halls and locker signs every Wednesday, decorating the halls and gym every Thursday, and attending games and yelling every Friday night.

The band also does their share in producing spirit. Besides practicing every day at school they Billy I also practice every Tuesday and Deanna Adams, Carolyn Breed-Thursday nights.

With these alone, however, our The student body as a whole and McKinzie, Larry Rosas, Johnny the faculty show their spirit by Hair, Butch Heaton, Randy Hud-participation in the pep rally and man, Howard Keel, Robert Mc-

Let us all strive to keep this peel. Ruby York and Tommie Floyd Duncan, has been pro-ed to the rank of Specialist 5 be Army. Wendell is stationed ganizations or school work. By the Darmstadt, Germany, with the success of the football games it is th Artillery where he is a team easy to say that spirit adds to the of a weather unit.

CLASS OF 1956 REUNION

An informal reception will be held, Saturday, Nov. 5, for the members of the Post High School Class of 1956 at the Community Room between 3 and 5 a clock in the after-

Husbands and or wives of class members are invited to attend also.

ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966 Page 7

Post High School

Sue Gilmore The choir met recently at the At Box Canyon everyone enjoym. Linda Foster, Kay Herron, Senior — Carolyn Breedlove, Joe ed eating hot dogs and drinking and Hudman, Kay Hundley, Jim Hutchins, Lar-Windham, Sherry Woods.

At Box Canyon everyone enjoyed ed eating hot dogs and drinking Cokes. Although it was freezing, everyone managed to keep warm

Destination of

Going on the hayride were: Ronald Thuett and Nancy Hendrix, Donnie Windham and Edith Johnson, Bo Hutchins and Sue Gilmore, Joe Hudman and Linda Hays, Davis Heaton and Natha Jo Jan Wilks, Clyde Cash and Nancy Hart, Joe Bilbo and Debbie Eubank, Wylie Miller and Karen Lee;

Dennis Altman and Donna Stewart, J. O. Smith and Paula Cravy, Roger Kirby and Barbara Lucas, Larry Cummings and Donna Maddox, Jay Bird and Janet Ray, Ronnie Williams and Daisy Smith, Gary Young and Nona Forrest, Paul Harmon and Donna Mathis. Charles Baker and Linda Josey, Jimmy Jones and Connie McWhorter, Joey Lee and Sharyn Bilberry, Robert Fagan and Nancy Noble, Doug Chance and Nancy Robinson, Larry Barner and Kar-

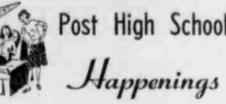
Billy Jack Hodges, Billy Bland, love, Mary Breedlove, Sherry Gist, Cherryl Pennell, Linda Byrd, Elspirit would be somewhat lacking bert Rudd, Richey Lee, James their attendance at each football Afee. Mike Moriearty, Philip Noble, Jan Adams, Kathy Jones, Beth

> Chair members would like to School thank the following people who helped chaperone the hayride: Mr. Russell Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. Tom Harmon, Mrs. Maxine Cummings, Mrs. Boy Hart and Mr. Georgie Willson.

Purchase of derbies is discussed by Council By Edith Johnson

Last Thursday the Student Council met and discussed the idea of ke, shop instructor. purchasing "Post High" derbies to sell to the student body.

They will be gold in color with a black band and will cost \$1 each.



By Marcia Newby Well, we've done it again, and ing to beat the Frenship Tigers. case which was donated by Mrs. in a big way this week. As if the complete ecstacy of beating the think you have every right to say Also Friday the sponsors and

Denver City Mustags weren't enough to last everybody a long time, the Antelopes played another great game and downed Frenship 48-2. Now all thoughts turn toward homecoming and the bat-tle with the Siaton Tigers to retain school students, as well as any inour Number One District and area terested college students, will be rating. We've beat them before, we can do it again!

For the first time in the history of the presentation of the "spirit stick," (a short history, I'll admit), it was won by the same class two consecutive weeks. That deserving class is none other than Post High's great senior class. Next week will be the real test to see if the Seniors can win it a third week in a row and thereby keep it per-manently, or whether the underclassmen can top the Senior's spirit and break their winning streak. Robert Fagan and Benita This is a challenge to every class, so, get with the spirit!

> Coach Hahn, the assistant football coach, spoke at last Friday's pep rally and made it clear that

Gas pump and storage building is going up

By Billy Jack Hodges A gas pump and storage building for the school bus fleet is now under construction by the two ad vanced shop classes of Post High

The foundation was dug and the forms were set in early October. The concrete flooring was run Friday by the shop students.

The building is to be 20 feet by 14 feet with walls of concrete blocks and a shed-type roof. This room is to be used for the storage of tires, oil, gas, tools, and other equipment

Construction of the project is under the supervision of Gerald Wil-

COLORADO GUEST

Clyde Wheeler returned to his home in Pueblo, Colo., Saturday We hope they will be here in time following a 10-day visit in Post for sales before Friday night's with his mother, Mrs. Lauris

Camping trip planned for Archeology Club

By Irene Walls

While in club meetins last Friday, the Junior High School archeology members sorted through their arrowheads, Indian scrapers and shavings they found on a recent trip.

After sorting through the articles he thought the Antelopes were go- they arranged them in the glass

"I told you so," to anybody who the boys (excluding girls), made was uncertain of a victory! plans for an overnight camping plans for an overnight camping This week is homecoming, and

Leather billfolds one project of Arts Club

By Debbie Cross
The Arts Crafts Club met last game. The "Blackouts" from Lub-bock, who played at the South Friday during third period. Those Plains Fair, will be featured at who are making leather billfolds continued to work on the tooling of

Halloween was celebrated early Other members made Halloween by many who preferred to trick, masks or paper flowers. Some of the boys used a wood burning set. rather than treat. Post doesn't see

Some of the girls wove mats. Everyone was very busy and the period was too short.

Disc Jockey activities keeping members busy

By Mary Ann Wright

Friday morning the Disc Jockey This week the girls' basketball Club split up into two sections team had two scrimmages in pre-One section went upstairs to the paration for their oncoming seaauditorium to record a skit for the son. Tuesday the Sprinklake girls traveled to Post for a scrimmage Drama Club. The other section and Wednesday, the Post Does stayed in the library and recorded were again hostesses when they a trial program for radio station scrimmaged Gail here. These practices are good for getting the Does ready for the tough season that

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lies shead. Good luck!

full of activity for everyone. A big

held at Teen Town following the

many Saturday nights like the one

here last week, and maybe it's a

good thing. Between water bal-

loon battles and shaving cream

squirts, series of tire and outhouse

burnings made the eve of Hallo-

ween eve very exciting. All this

and a Frankenstein movie too? Too

the dance.

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Post teachers at state convention

Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen and Mrs. Vernon Lobban are attending the Texas State Teacher's Convention

in Austin, Nov. 3-5. Mrs. Wristen is a District 13 delegate and Mrs. Lobban is an al- Shannon Dane, born Oct. 24 in ternate delegate.

teachers will attend the business for of Post are the paternal grandsession in the House of Delegates. parents. Nov. 5; three general sessions, a luncheon with a program entitled "Fostering Fine Arts Development in Texas," and section meetings in interest areas for junior high

daughter of one of the founders of G. Williams and Miss Ruby Clark, the famed King Ranch.



Lubbock are the parents of a son, Highland Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. The Post Junior High School 614 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tay-

SISTERS VISIT

Mrs. Marguerite Hotaling of Lubbock and her sisters, Mrs. Harold Voss, Miss Dori Clark and Miss Thelma Clark visited in Snyder Alice, Tex., was named after the recently with their aunts, Mrs. W. and other relatives.

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of living. John Tower does, and he's not alone. He and other Senators have voted for federal spending cuts this year that have saved Texans, and taxpayers everywhere. more than \$5 billion. Non-defense items they felt we could do without . . . if it would help slow the spiral.

Essential spending is another matter. As a member of two major committees concerned with defense and the economy, John Tower worked to add \$1 billion in priority items important to Texans. Like soil and water conservation, school lunch and milk programs, farm and

a few. He and others felt that \$900 million more were needed this year to help educate returning Vietnam veterans, to boost the Nike-X anti-missile project, to build more Navy ships, to provide for military medical care. He voted for these and other essentials. If you're keeping score, and some people do, Senator

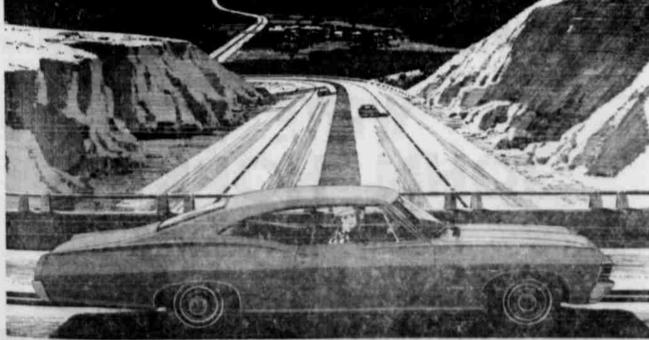
John Tower has helped trim \$5 billion in fat . . . add back meat amounting to \$2 billion . . . for a net saving of \$3 billion in tax dollars. That sure could help a deficit budget.

Who said a Texas Republican couldn't be effective in Washingtonl

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hp Turbo-Jet V8 and flat-cornering suspension. You can order it for either the Impala Super Sport Coupe or Convertible.

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Jury returns maximum penalty in DWI case

day found Chesley Guy Howell of Parker here. Plainview guilty of driving while intoxicated and assessed the maxlaw-a \$500 fine, two year prison pleas. sentence, and six months suspension of his driver's license.

The jury probated Howell of the prison term and license suspension for two years on condition that he report in person or by letter

Burglary—

(Continued From Front Page) was taken from the bottom drawer of the office desk.

Two dollars in change from the eash register.

THE BIG LOSS was not covered by insurance, Odam said. Members of the sheriff's depart

ment, the police force, and Texas Rangers are cooperating in the and costs when he pleaded guilty investigation of the burglary.

Oct. 24 to a DWI charge. A jail

Exactly when the break - in oc curred hasn't been determined. It was discovered when Odam open ed the store Tuesday morning.

But it obviously happened some time before Post's 3 a. m. Tues day shower because an armioad of gun cases which the burglar had carried to his car at the rear of the store were found abandon ed behind the store and were soak ed from the shower. An eighth gun, taken from the store, appar ently was dropped and overlooked. It was found next morning behind the store with the gun cases.

ENTRANCE TO the store apparently was gained by a small son who squeezed in through a into the club as a new member by the J. broken out window glass opening in the metal back door which mea- Dick Tanner, club president. sured only 6% inches by 20% in-

An inside padlock was then broken off a second back door which was opened to permit the stolen merchandise to be carried Municipal Colineum, sponsored by out to the back. the Lubbock downtown Rotary Club

door east of Western Auto, also was broken-into the same night, but Ed. Sawyers, proprietor, could find

making their "selections." An identically - sized small window was broken out of the same

Judge Parker during the last

imum penalty permitted under the week also accepted four guilty

Dolphus Jack Brown of Shallowater pleaded guilty to driving while sion probated for six months pend- the ing good behavior.

Samuel Orlis Lambeth pleaded guilty Saturday to a DWI charge. was fined \$100 and costs, with 3day fail sentence and driver licome suspension probated for six

Alford Lee Teal pleaded guilty Oct. 24 to unlawfully carrying a pistol and was fined \$100 and costs Judge Parker three days later denied a motion for a new trial:

Tollie Parker, Jr., was fined \$75 Oct. 24 to a DWI charge. A jail sentence and driver license suspention were probated

Rotarians hear new local pastor

tor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave a "classification talk" about himself and his voca-

to fill a program vacancy.

Bill R. McBride was inducted Anail O'Neal in the absence of

The club will not hold its weekly luncheon next Tuesday, Instead members will attend the annual Glorieta. Inter-City Rulary meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in Lubbock's 2G will be potentialed later this the Lubbock downtown Rotary Club. Et Al Unit, No. 2 well was drilling

NEFF YOUTH INJURED

Charles Neff, M-year-old Post nothing musting from the store. It High School student, received a believed the burglars might hooken log shortly before 8 a.m. tohave been frightened off before day when his motor acouter was Presbyterian churches raised \$169. involved in an accident near the junior high school building. Char-CROP (Christian Rural Overseas tes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) the autumn holiday.

Postings tips its columnar hat week to Theater Manager John Hopkins for having the front of the old Garza Theater freshly painted. A little paint can take most of the soreness out of most eyesores, such as the old theatre

Our new library columnist, Rosemary Chapman, telephoned the good word yesterday that another large shipment of books was received here from Mrs. Marjorie Rosemary will provide you intoxicated and was fined \$100 and all the details next week - but in costs and had a three-day jail sen- advance of delivery of the book tence and driver's license suspen-shipment - we were told one of boxes of books weighed over 100 pounds. Rosemary, who volum teered to author our library co umn, writes The Dispatch's "Library Listening Post" weekly and has it all typed and in the office Monday morning. Her first column appeared last week. Her second ne will be found on page 10 of today's Dispatch.

> Conner Howell is Post's newest sdependent merchant. Conner has archased Buddy Hall's Gulf Service Station business and is now operating it as Howell's Gulf Service. Welcome to the club, Conner. Conner has been in the service station business, both for himself and others, for a good number of years. You'll find his unnouncement ad on page 7 of today's Dispatch.

Drilling-

(Continued From Front Page) per cent water from the SZ-5 zone of the Glorieta.

He also reported that the C. L. tion at Tuesday's Post Rotary Williams Et Al Unit No. 1, located a half mile northwest of town, is He was given five minutes notice in the process of being completed as a triple producer and that a letion rig is being moved onto on Mohawk Avenue for what is hoped will be another triple comple tion from the San Andres B and ment zones and the SZ-5 zone of the

> He said the C. L. Williams No. week and that the C. L. Williams. at 2.741 feet vesterday morning.

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sus included the amount of income

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ices, as well as data on the sue

of pest control chemicals in the

A Census of Agriculture is taken

Mrs. R. A. Moore entertained

and two guests, Mrs. Birdie Nichol

and Mrs. Nelle Gilkeson, last Fri-

day afternoon at the Reddy Room

Remarks about Halloween were

ard, Ralph Welch, M. J. Malouf,

Tillman Jones, L. G. Thuett Sr., Lee J. Bowen, W. R. Graeber, F.

Evans, Oscar Smith, M. H. Hutto,

Jack A. Kennedy and Carl Jones.

PURCHASES BULL

Barker, S. C. Storie Sr., B. F.

Iwo guests at

club meeting

out in decorations.

stock products sold by county farms in 1964, \$1,769,588; in 1959,

(Editor's Note: In the following ed in the county was 343 farms, news story, the word "farm" is used to designate both farm and preliminary report on the county Schulz, the play will be presented ranch. In the report of totals, no just issued. The report also shows in authentic costumes of 14th cendistinction is made between farm that average farm size in the countury England. Sets will suggest the

A total of 285 farms was counted in Garza County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports.

In the last previous Census of \$4,832,202; in 1959, \$4,594,518.

—Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964, \$3,060,394; in Agriculture (1959), the total count-

Post clubwomen attend meeting

Mrs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. C. Thaxton attended the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Woman's Club's board meeting and workshop in Ralls, Saturday, which was hosted by the Ralls Study Club and the Ralls Amity Study

Mrs. Louis Cummings of Plainview, district president, presided. Reports and recommendations from district officers for the year's resources and production club work were heard.

The district voted to adopt as a project the Mentally Retarded Center in Plainview for the year.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. James Fry of Burkburnett told of the community improvement project in her town, which placed second in national competition.

The two Woman's Culture Club members attending are on the district board. Mrs. Jones is chairman of Building and Monuments division of the Texas Heritage De-E. Lynn No. 2G location partment, and Mrs. Thaxton is chairman of the Library Science, a division of the Education Depart-

Officers elected by Graham Club

inst Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Graham Home De-J. C. Caylor, F. A. Gillev, Montee Adams, I. N. McCrary, Will Wright. monstration Club, after members answered roll call by telling of their favorite type of music.

The following officers were reelected: Sue Maxey, president; Iris McMahon, secretary-treasurer; Viva Davis, council delegate. New officers elected were: Loucille Morris, vice president; Jane Ma. Angus Association. on, alternate delegate

Plans were made for the Hallowm. Carnival

Hostesses were Dorothy Cowdrey and Viva Davis. In the absence of Cowdrey, Mrs. Davis served refreshments with the help of mem

The club will meet Nov. 18 at their regular place, the community

TO ATTEND TEA

Mrs. C. I. Dickinson, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, hirs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. M. J. Malouf will attend of Silver Anniversary tea of the Bud Lubbock this afternoon (Thurs day) as special guests of Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the Bill Snow ome were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Snow, and children.





SENATOR JOHN

own record, not on someone's coattails. He belongs to the people, not the poli-ticians. He will not yield principle to pressure.

HE'S DOING A GOOD **JOB FOR TEXAS**

Glenn Polk cast in college play

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech junior Glenn Polk of Post will play the role of Henry, Earl of Richmond, in the University Theater's upcoming production of Shake

ty was 1,660.7 acres and that the period without presenting it in de average value of the county's tail.

farms (land and buildings) in 1964 Performances are scheduled Nov. 11 through Nov. 16, at 8:15 Other important county statistics p. m. each week day and at 3 p. on Sunday in Tech University -Value of all farm products sold farms in the county in 1964,

Polk has appeared in numerous University Theater productions, including "Firebugs," "Electra," "Noah," and two other Shakespea rean dramas, "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Tempest.

He is president of Tech's Sock and Buskin Club and business man ager of Alpha Psi Omega, drama tics honorary.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Polk, 302 West 13th St.

Rufus Gerners move from Post to Spur

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gerner mov every five years in years ending in "4" and "9" to gather infored to Spur Saturday where he will be employed by the Campbell mation on the nation's agricultural Funeral Home.

Gerner, a licensed mortician. had been employed here by Mason Funeral Home for 191/2 years. He is a graduate of Post High School and was serving as secretary of the Post Volunteer Fire Depart-

Rufus and his wife, Wilma have two children, Fritz, 12, and embers of the Needlecraft Club

Post youths injured in mishap near Wolfforth

made as members answered roll Two Post youths, Peter Mor The Halloween motif was carried ales, 17, and Isias Martinez, 19 were dismissed from Methodist Mrs. Moore served chicken salad. Hospital in Lubbock late last Friparty crackers, pie, coffee and canday after receiving emergency dy pumpkins to the guests and fol- treatment for injuries received in a one-car accident five miles north Mmes, H. J. Dietrich, Lillian Tiz- of Wolfforth,

The youths were en route home from the Post - Frenship football game when the accident occurred Both suffered minor lacerations of the face and scalp.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bernard S. Ramsey, minister

the First Christian Church, will speak on the Fourth Command-John Shults of Post recently purment: "On Letting Souls Catch Up chased an Aberdeen - Angus bull With Bodies" at the 11 a. m. wor-from Alvin Drusedow of Aberna- ship Sunday. At the 7 p. m. service thy, it is reported by the American the sermon topic will be "Hole In

TRY A CLASSIFIED - THEY WORK WHILE YOU RED Friday Night Picks

By HARRIS RATING SYSTEM

As sponsored weekly by Bob Collier, Druggist, on outcome of games played by Post Antelop and their seasonal opponents.

Post over Slaton

102.7 - Power Ratio - 86.4

By 16 Points

Post's easy 48-2 triumph over Frenship Friday night didn't advance them in the Harris System of state had school ratings, although it did boost their power tate by half a point from 102.2 to 102.7 this week Post the week was tied with Mason for 50th place in the AA state ratings. Slaton lost a little ground in the power ratio of their slim two-touchdown victory over Stanton, All of which means that the Antelopes are a 16 point fovers to win their homecoming game and virtually dinch the first district football championship in 18 years. Memohi now favored to win the 3AA district crown is rated a fine point favorite over Hale Center this week. The top rate AA club in the state is Sweeny which has a power ran of 135.5. This means on the Harris system dope charts to best state AA team could wallop the Antelopes by a \$ point margin. But this kind of thing will be determine much later. The immediate task for Post is to thump Slater and win the district crown.

Difference between power ratios determines predicted margin.

Denver City 97.9 Frenship 72.9 Memphis 97.5 Floydada 97.0 Anson 107.8

Tahoka 98.7

LOSER Stanton 66.8 Morton 65.3 Hale Center 92.6 Lockney 87.4 Hamlin 87.1 O'Donnell 68.2

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Tuesday, November 8

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> JOHN HOPKINS County Judge



Post High Exes! TO THE 1966



Game and Festivities FRIDAY, NOV. 4

All of us here at the First National Bank want to welcome you back for the big traditional game with Slaton and all the festivities your alumni organization has planned.

We are rooting for The Post Antelopes to sweep right on through to the district football title in the next two weeks.

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Post Antelopes face Slaton Tigers here Friday night

Post triumph would sew up championship

ast, undefeated in three district trations.

aton, on the other hand, can spetting the Antelopes Friday 14-12 count. g. If they were to do so, and

nd Slaten won over Frenship. whereas Post beat the same

dding spice to Friday night's

lease take the time to go look at them

Sports The Post Dispatch the Post Antelopea' first oppor-ity to "cinch" a district foot-ichampionship since 1948 will and Slaton. It will the 33rd game itself Friday night when the two teams have played since By 48 to 2 score oh Ernie Davis' Slaton Tigers 1924 and each team has won 16 into Antelope Stadium to do games. Three of the contests ended with Coach Glynn Gregg's in ties, but in each instance Slaton was declared the winner on pene-

Tigers to latch on to the Dis-tigers to latch on to the Dis-d 4AA championship and there-1962, 32-6 in 1963, 40-0 in 1964 and ealify for the first round play- 21-18 in 1965. The 40-0 score in 1964 that lead to a state champion- was the biggest margin of victory for either team in the series.

The last time Slaton beat Post cically assure a three-way tie was in 1961 when they did it by a

UNDER NEW Coach Ernie Daer City beats Stanton, as ex-ted, the Antelopes, Tigers and through their first eight games. tangs would be tied for the They have won from Crosbyton, 13lead Each of the three 7; Springlake, 13-6; Frenship, 21-6, ms has one more game after and Stanton, 14-0; lost to Peters-day night—Post with Stanton, burg. 14-13, Tahoka, 20-14, and has with Morton and Denver City, 24-13, and tied Idalou.

N THE BASIS of comparative The Slaton squad has good depth, set is favored over Slaton, with big linemen and fast backs. comparative scores usually scouts report. They have a fine these longtime passer in quarterback Jimmy Willn rivals get together. Slaton lams and good runners in fullback Post heat Denver City, 14 ry Pickens and Doyle Ethridge. The Slaton offense operates main-

ly off a straight T and winged T with some variations.

This isn't the ad I intended to place because the facts

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Appearant, Anne, Baltoner, Balto

POST WINGBACK Dennis Alt-173, and Larry Allison, 155, ends; The Tiger starters on offense are Bob Ball, 180, and Johnny Lackey, w is the fact that it is Post's expected to be Tommy Donaldson, 190, tackles: Buddy Pettigrew, 150, and Joe Olague, 160, guards; Jimmy Williams, 140, quarterback; TOO GRUESOME! Larry Pickens, 170, and Doyle

Charles Fisher, 160, fullback. STEVE HARLAN, the Tigers' kicking specialist, and hard-running Richard Washington also see

son against one loss.

The Antelopes' win spoiled what

considerable backfield action. Coach Gregg said Tuesday that except for end Roy Sappington his squad is in good physical condition for the Slaton battle. Sappington reinjured his knee in practice Tues-

lett. Paul Walker, Jackie Huff, Joe Hudman, Clyde Cash. Roy Sapping-

day of last week and it is doubtful if he will get to play Friday night, the coach said. The Slaton game will be the last home contest for senior squad members Dick Kennedy. Davis Heaton, Duke Altman, Jimmy Bart-

on and Donnie Windham.

Post drubs Frenship for third loop win er surge by stepping in front of a

of play, during which time they scored a safety, but after that it 278 was all Post and the Antelopes 3 of 5 Net Yds. Rushing Passes Completed 3 of 12 Had Intercepted came home Friday night with a Yds. Passing 48-2 victory for their third District 4AA win in as many starts and Ttl. Yds. Gained their seventh triumph of the sea-son against one loss. 10 for 90 Penalties 5 for 55 5 for 55

their 30 to the Post 12 before a their two - point safety. The jun- Glynn Gregg's regulars, gaining holding penalty set them back to for Post halfback more than made valuable experience, but failing to to Denver City, 24-13, the week Charles Fisher and halfbacks Lar- their 25 and brought on the unsuc- up for the mistake by scoring three get a drive going. After Heaton cessful field goal try by Joe Lara. touchdowns in his team's runaway came back in to short kick out of with an intercepted pass.

Fumbles Lost

sion of the ball for the first time the ball on the Post 31. Three on their 20 after Randy Curry had plays lost four yards for the Tigpunted over the goal line. With ers, but a roughing the kicker penhack Davis Heaton and fullback ship a first down on the Antelope Paul Walker ripping off big chunks | 20. Ethridge, 160, halfbacks, and yardage, Post drove to the Frenone second left in the first quarter. line Walker booted the first of six-out-Post ahead, 7-2.

The Antelopes scored their second period with Kennedy getting the score on a nifty 35 - yard exhibition of broken field running

FOUR MINUTES later, the An- game pes lit up the scoreboard again out a 62 - yard drive in which the big gainers were a 28 - yard run Kennedy and a 35 - yard gallop for the score. by Heaton

cass into the end zone, but Walker drive. bulled his way 14 yards through With Kennedy carrying twice. center to the 12, from where Ken- for 17 and 29 yards, and Walker nedy tossed a strike to Altman for seven, the Antelopes got down

kickoff to the Frenship 29 and tempt failed. The game ended a Johnny Carrizales circled end for few plays later with Frenship in

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Curry pass on the Post 25 and legging it 75 yards up the sidelines for the score. Walker missed his only extra point kick of the night. with 15 seconds left in the half. JIMMY Bartlett almost broke loose on the second half kickoff, running it back 28 yards to the

Post 43, where he was stopped in otherwise appeared to be a successful homecoming for Frenship.

The Tigers started out as if they stopped short to give the Tigers the offensive duties for Coach stopped short to give the Tigers the Oach stopped short to give the Tigers the Tigers the Ti victory, one on a 75 - yard dash bounds on the Tiger 39, the two

teams exchanged fumbles, with The Antelopes came into posses- Frenship finally coming up with quarterback Dick Kennedy, half- alty on Curry's punt gave Fren-

A double reverse on fourth down ship four - yard line, from where lost two yards for the Tigers and Heaton scored on a dive play, with Post took over on its 14 - yard

Heaton and Walker gained to the of-seven extra point kicks to put Frenship 46, aided by a five-vard penalty against the Tigers. Duke Altman, in at quarterback for Kenond six - pointer early in the sec- nedy, passed 14 yards to Dennis Altman on the 32, with the younger of the Altman brothers going in for his third touchdown of the

POST'S FINAL touchdown came when Kennedy passed eight yards with only 2:30 gone in the final to end Donnie Windham to close period when Kennedy came in fast to intercept Curry's pass on the Antelope 45 and take it all the way

Aided by a 15 - yard penalty Dennis Altman intercepted a passinst Post, the Tigers drove to pass on the Tiger 30 and brought the Antelope 16 for their third if back four yards to the 26 to set | penetration of the night, but Heaup another Antelope touchdown ton intercepted a pass and ran it Kennedy overshot Altman with a back to the Post 40 to halt the

to the Frenship seven - yard line, Mandy Garcia returned Walker's from where Walker's field goal at-26 yards to the Post 45, but Dennis possession on its 46 - yard line.

Kennedy was the big gun in the

Post offense, netting 121 yards the seven times he carried the ball, hesides passing for two touchdowns. Heaton gained 103 yards on nine carries, and Walker 68 on nine.

Post's defense was rugged throughout, with linemen Clyde Cash, Norman Tanner, Joe Hudman and Jack Huff turning in fine games. Danny Cooper recovered one of the Tiger fambles grabbed off by Post, with Wiley Miller getting the other one

4-AA Football Roundup

W L T Pts. OP

Post	3	0	0.	9.7	- 2
Denver City	- 2	1	0	56	27
Slaton	_ 2	1	0	45	30
Frenship	- 1	2	0	42	77
Stanton	. t	2	0	28	60
Morton	. 0	3	0	12	87
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	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Post	7	1	0	188	48
Slaton	- 4	3.	. 1	101	77
Denver City	_ 3	3	2	91	52
Frenship	_ 1	6	0	80	185
Stanton	- B		1	72	198
Morton	. 0		. 0	32	279
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Slaton at Post Stanton at Denver City

Frenship at Morton
Leading Scorers
Paul Walker, Post 5
Gary Hatfield, D. City 6 Dick Kennedy, Post ... loe Lara. Frenship Dennis Altman, Post Larry Pickens, Slaton Jimmy Waters, Morton 4 Davis Heaton, Post 4 *Denotes field goal

#3 Briercroft Office Park

Freshmen down Frenship, 30-0, last Thursday

Coach Bill Smith's freshman foot ball team kept its victory string going last Thursday with a 30 to win over the Frenship freshmen on the latters' gridiron.

After a scoreless first quarter Neff Walker blocked a punt and

TWO FRESHMAN GAMES The Post freshman are to play the Wilson "B" team at Wilson at 3:30 p.m. today (Thursday) and will close out their season at Ralls next Tuesday against the Ralls freshmen in a 5 p.m.

Frenship four, George Torres went man passed to Jay Bird for the extra points to give Post an 8-0 lead.

The Post team regained its scorplunge by Manuel Sanchez at the end of a sustained drive. Torres tacked on the extra points on a

Torres ran 55 yards with a pass interception for another third quarter score, and Altman hit Bird with a pass for the extra points.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Pierce intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards to score

Coach Smith said the fine defensive play of guard Larry Don Johnson helped keep Post in the game during its slow first half start, and that the entire defensive unit played an outstanding game in the sec-

Lunchroom menus

Meals served in the Post school cafeteria Monday through Friday of next week will be as follows: Monday: Mexitalian spaghetti with cheese, buttered cabbage cocoanut pudding, peach and cottage cheese salad, combread squares, milk

Tuesday: Pinto beans with chili. deviled eggs, chillded tomatoes. pickles, hot rolls, fruit, milk Wendesday: Ham salad on lettuce, baked candied yams with apples, hot rolls, canned green gage

plums, milk. Thursday: Hamburger on hot bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard or mayonnaise,

fruit, chocolate cake, milk Friday: Fried fish sticks, catsup, creamed potatoes, tomato wedges. graham crackers tarts, combread

muffins, milk

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Midland Carver new team

District schedule for '67 released

District 4AA member Midland Carver at Midland next Oct. 6, according to the district schedule week at a meeting of coaches and than likely will be played a way school officials of the district at from home. Coach Gregg said. Frenship High School.

Addition of the all - Negro Midland Carver school brings the number of teams in District 4AA to coach, and Supt. William F. Shiv-

Coach Glynn Gregg said six conference games for the Ante-lopes pushes the start of district play up to Oct. 27 and that it ap-David Pierce covered it on the pears it will be necessary to can-Frenship four. George Torres went cel both the Hamlin and Tahoka over on a dive play and Ray Alt. games, which were to have been on the Post schedule.

Nine games - three non - conference and six conference - are ing punch for 16 points in the third on the Antelopes' 1967 schedule quarter. The first touchdown in along with an Oct. 27 open date. that period came on a five-yard Coach Gregg said Post will try to

Five home games and four away from home are on the 1967 schedule at present and if a game is scheddrawn up Wednesday night of last uled for the open date it more

> Representing Post at the Frenship meeting besides the head coach were Billy Hahn, assistant

The 1967 schedule is as follows: Sept. 8: Post at Hale Center. Sept. 15: Lockney at Post. Sept. 22: Floydada at Post.

Sept. 29: Frenship at Post (c). Oct. 6: Post at Midland Carver

Oct. 13: Post at Slaton (c). Oct. 20: Stanton at Post (c). Oct. 27: Open date.

Nov. 3: Post at Denver City (c). Nov. 10: Morton at Post (c)

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[] TEXAS	VA.	TCU [7]
HOUSTON	Vs.	KENTUCKY [7]
OKLAHOMA	VS.	MISSOURI
NEBRASKA	Vs.	OKLAHOMA ST.
GEORGIA	Vá.	AUBURN
MISSISSIPPI	V.5.	TENNESSEE
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31 candidates out for Doe cage team

This year there are 31 Post Does black suits for awhile In the fifth period basketball class.

Jo Beth Dillard and Nancy Hendrix are the managers for this season. They keep books, run errands, tape ankies, etc.

The 29 players will form the Varsity Does and the "B" team. The Does are: Kay Altman, Linda Altman, Glen Ann Barley, Sharyn Bilberry, Debbie Brewers, Hart, Kay Herron, Judy Huff, Jane Hutchins, Edith Johnson, Jaynie Josey, Linda Josey, Brenda Lee, Karen Lee, Kay Lofton, Vicki Marcia Newby, Benita Noble, Cherryl Pennell, Irene Saldivar, Theresa Sims, Brenda Stel- Will Bigott's 7th grade club dropzer. Voda Beth Voss, Martha Jo ped a 28-0 decision. Walls, Jan Wilks, Karon Windham, Sharon Windham, La Gayhugh Young and Sherry Woods.

The first game will be at Meadow on Nov. 8. The girls have scrimmaged Springlake and Gail with a 40-yard run, but a 15-yard

Coach King is the coach of the to the 25 Does, although, since his accident, he has been working with the defensive team, while Coach Bigott has been helping the offense.

The Varsity Does are receiving new white suits this year, as well as Doe bags to carry shoes, socks, The suits will not arrive

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The Does are looking forward to This number includes 29 players a great season this year and hoping to see you fans at the games.

7th, 8th grade teams end play by losing two

lost two games at Tahoka Tuesday to end their 1966 season.

Coach Bud Davis' 8th grade team lost a squeaker, 8-6, while Coach

In the 8th grade game, Tahoka scored late in the first quarter and held an 8-0 halftime lead. Late in the third period, Larry Bilberry set the Post team up on the Taboka 10 clipping penalty set the ball back

Post then scored on a right end run, but the play was nullified and Post penalized 15 more yards for alleged shoving. Jimmy McGuire then went around end for 35 yards and a touchdown that stood up. shaking off five or six tacklers en route. Post missed a chance to for about four or five weeks, so tie it up when the running attempt for extra points was stopped short.

The Post defense looked real good in the second half. Coach Davis sald, stopping two Tahoka drives on the 10-yard line.

The Tahoka 7th grade team beat exfeties.

Post 8th graders ended the sea son with a 2-5 record, while the 7th graders were winless in seven Public Library.

Garza countians attend meeting

A group from the Garra County tend the biennial training meeting for ASCS county committeemen, office managers and clerks.

Library Listening Post

By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN been heard to say that she receives more mail from the Post Public Library than she does from

everybody else combined. Katharine is the library's curresponding secretary and each week, among other things, she is aent a mile - long list of book donors to whom she writes "thank

you" notes. Katharine is very gracious and certainly be the same, for she is barger, one of the few people who receives thank you" notes for some of her

'thank you" notes. We are fortunate to have some one with this ability around.

"Webster's New World Dictionary" gives the definition of the word "alligator" as "a large li-

zard", etc. As any good librarian can tell "alligator" REALLY means any book which a library no longer wants for one reason or anoth-The reason is usually that they already have two or three cop-

Some libraries destroy their "alligators", and some libraries divide them up among their librarians, but most libraries just gleefully pack them up and send them off to some other library.

We take all the good "alligators" that we can get, and it is interesting to trace the route which some of them have traveled to reach our shelves.

Several years ago, a certain lady in Lubbock went through her books and donated several to the Lubbock County Library. The Lubbock Post on three touchdowns and two County Library later boxed them up and sent them to the Dawson County Library, which later boxed

This sounds simple enough (or does it?), but when you start out from the other end and work backwards, it gives you a fun chance to "play detective"

Several requests have been made at the library during the past month for "Valley of the Dolls", the fice of the Agricultural Stabili- book which has been number one ration and Conservation Service on the best-seller list for quite

If you have this book and are anxious to get rid of it, please bring it to the library in a plain, brown wranter. We promise to put

ace Godfrey of Washington, D.C., U.S. Department of Agriculture official, and W. Lewis David, state executive director of the ASCS. Inn", "Nancy's Mysterious Letter", "The Password to Larkspur State ASCS program heads from Lane", "The Mystery of the Ividence of the Ivid follege Station also were present. ory Charm", "The Haunted Brid-

Farmers are defoliating Happy Birthday in Grassland vicinity

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER weather and isn't the cotton pretty man, Glenn Norman family, W. H. and white? The frost hasn't been Norman family, Mr. and Mrs. Richeavy enough yet to kill all the hard Brooks and family, Tahoka, leaves. Some farmers are defoliat- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, Abering but Jack Frost will come in nathy, Pete Gregg, Ropesville, force soon, I hope.

with Mrs. Hoover. They also visited ernoon. Alva Varner is a nephew charming, and her letters must of Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Inkle-

Mrs. Nina Belle Chapman of

Mrs. Ray Henry and Miss Connie Pollack of Oklahoma City. Okla., were weekend guests of the Gus Sherritts.

Your reporter attended homecoming and a rally Sunday at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene After a good sermon and beautiful music, a bountiful luncheon was spread. I think I have never seen nicer food or more of it. There were people attending from all the surrounding small towns and Lubbock. After lunch a prayer service was held with music Mrs. W. L. Gribble, H. C. Gribble and grandson, Rocke, Mrs. Nelda Murray, J. F. Moore and Mrs. G. McCleskey. Some lovely readings were given by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Rawlings, Miss Karen Laws, Miss Starla Huffaker and Mrs. McCleskey.

The J. F. Moores and W. G. Mc-Cleskevs attended church services in Lubbock Sunday night.

THE DESCENDANTS of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman held their annual reunion at the Party House in Slaton Sunday with Ray and Dean Norman as hosts. Of course, they had a bountiful lunchthem up and sent them to the Post con. Those ladies are all good rooks. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman, the Gerald Norman and Jim Norman families. Joe Fleming family of Brownfield, Regan Reed family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman, Raymond Gerner family of San Angelo, Charles Chandler family of Floydada, Darrel Ray Norman family of Lubbock, Noel Don Norman family of Amarillo, A. L. Norman, Naomi and Cherri Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinser and family of Floydada and her Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage of Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff, Post, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norman, Mr.

Mrs. Emmarhe I. Hartel, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr.

Among the more prominent complete the series: "The Secret in speakers at the meeting were Horter Conference of Washington Defect." "The Hidden Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of Washington Defect of the Old Clock", "The Hidden Creek of the Wooden Lade"." cret of the Wooden Lady".

> David De Champ, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Horace Odom of Lit-Warren have given us an excellent | assortment of books this week. Thank you!

In closing, I would like to mention the names of three of the ace daughter, Mrs. Lena Short, part reporters for this column: Ruth of last week. Ann Newby, Sue Shytles, and Richard Lee (Ritchie tells me that he Draw-Grassland WSCS were invitis also known as "The Mouth"). So far they have brought in no prayer. Mrs LeMond, Mrs. R. M. news whatsoever, but I am count. Stewart, Mrs. G. M. Stewart and ing on them for BIG things in the Mrs. Gus Porterfield were morn-

me), and have some intersting tid-bits concerning the library to pass service. Mrs. Wilmer Smith and

and Mrs. Hugh Don Atchison, J. It's still Indian summer type D. Norman, Levelland, Alton Nor-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Alva Varner Jr., of Ora Mining, Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Sundown spent the day Friday Charles Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Joe Wade and family, Hollis, Okla-Mrs. Edith Inklebarger in the aft- and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn and sons of Abernathy. There were 161

all together. and Mrs. Amos Gerner, Mr. Edna Mason and Alene Brewer Plainview spent the weekend with helped the Rufus Gerner family her mother, Mrs. Hoover. move to Spur Saturday where he will be employed by the Campbell Funeral Home.

Sunday afternoon Lorene Gerner took her mother to visit in the R. W. Haley home. The Charles Hy-

les family were also visitors. Miss Gladys Fox was hospital zed last Thursday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock. We wish for her better days real soon.

Mrs. Zuella Thomas baby-s a with her two small granddaughters for nearly two weeks while their mother was in Dallas with her father. He is better and the little girls are at home again. Mrs. Billie Inklebarger is on the

sick list at this time. Carl Greer seems to have perked up some. He asked Mrs. Greer to take him out Sunday as it was uch a lovely warm day. They drove over to their son. Alton's, and had lunch with him and Steve. Then they went on to N. O. Townsens north of Tahoka for a couple of hours. When they got back home Mrs. Nannie Greer of Slaton came

and visited with them. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen brought a picnic supper over to the Greers one night last week. Mrs. J. E. Sherrill's sister, daughter and granddaughter spent the

eekend with her. Mrs. Bea Brown of Brownfield was an overnight guest of her parents Saturday night

Larry Childress, who attends college in Levelland, was home over My Brethren. the weekend.

Mr. and Ms. C. L. Cook of Lubbock were Sunday luncheon guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Z. Sewell. Mrs. Jean Hollaway of Olney has gone home after staying with mother, Mrs. Luttrell, during and while she was recuperating from an eye operation. Mrs. Luttrell is doing fine we are glad to

J. E. Sherrills, Gus Sherrill familv, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis, Mrs. Georgia Cook and children. tlefield, A. L. Porterfield and Mrs. Bea Brown of Brownfield. They all were supper guests of the Paul Sherrills in O'Donnell Saturday. Mrs. R. B. McCord visited her

Monday several ladies of the

ed to Tahoka for a quiet day ing speakers. After our quiet noor Meanwhile, if you see them (or meal Mrs. E. W. Patterson gave Mrs. C. C. Coffee were guest

Ricky Don Bush Linda Waldrip Arda Long Hugh Martin Hulen Hoyle

Nov. 4 Scharlene Holland Mrs. J. N. Chandler Dale Cravy Buddy Hays, Lubbock Carol Ann Peppers Mrs. Nolan Clary

Nov. 5

L. S. Pennell Dorris Kim Stephens, Plains Woody Stone

G. C. McCrary G. Richardson, Brownfield Billie Marie Long Jo Beth Dillard Brenda Lee Isabel Guerrero Willa Branson

Nov. 6 Johnny Mayfield Jimmy Keith Bumpass Mrs. E. J. (Ida) Robinson Mrs. Floyd Hodges Yolanda Pantoja Becky Beggs

Nov. 7 Eda Jean Huffman Paul Kay Owen T. J. Cook Judy Florence

> Mary Ann Williams Beverly Jane Smith, Alpine Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Crosbyton Cal Casteel, Amarillo James McAfee Henry Harden Phyllis Harden Jimmy Nolan Rosetta Dunbar, Sherman Rita Valdez

Nov. 9 Mrs. Walter Boren Vernon Lusk Mrs. Floyd Hodges Judith Carol Bennett George Morales

speakers using the theme "These

REMEMBER

Ten years ago . . .

Eisenhower, Nixon re-elected by landslide in Garza County; nominces for the 1956-57 homec queen are Mrs. Barbara Bobb, Mrs. Vada McCampbell, Mrs. Tommie Coulter, Mrs. Billie Windham, Mrs. gagement ring from Harold Cal Rowena Pierce: Post to play Ta-VPW party to boror veteran Cornett and Fernie Reed married in a double ring ceremony at Hobbs, N. M.; Miss Delores Dye to wed Vernon A. Lobban Jr. in Nov. 25 ceremony: Miss Linda Dayis elected FFA sweetheart at Post High School; Garza HD Council meets in the home of agent, Miss Jessie Pierce; Miss Joan Moreman and Leon Miller wedding read in Ed Sims home; senior halfback Ray Gary underwent surgery on his knee in a Lubbock hospital: Mrs. Roy Maddox's brother-in-law and sister killed in Edinburg wreck.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Miss Dot Jones to be crowned homecoming queen at halftime activities; Post FFA chapter to be Jimmie and Bobbie Chander host to area contest; Post stores their mother, Mrs. I. N. Chast

and shops will be closed for Pa Staton football game; Miss Pa Ramsey crowned Hallower at the Garnotia carnival; Wiggly employes are supper a his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul le Glenda Young is wearing

Twenty years ago ...

Misses Bobbie Chandler and

da Floyd reign over P-TA Rail een carnival festivities; funeral vices held at the Southland Mr dist Church for Spencer B. De hoo, four-month old son of Mr. s Mrs. Lewis Donahoo; Antelega, journey to Denver City for Fre night fracas; Lester Nickis pointed local consignee for Qu eslie Anita Nichols observes er birthday with party; W. C. c. Jr. leaves to make his home Morton; Mrs. J. E. Parker it tess to Woman's Culture Club as

MRS BAIRDS



Stays Fresh Longer

TEXAS IS ON THE MOVE!

In virtually every field of endeavor, our state has made dramatic progress the past four years under the strong leadership of Governor John Connally. His administration's bold, yet sensible programs have helped provide new opportunity and a better way of life for all our people.

IMPROVED EDUCATION - Since 1963, state investment in higher education has doubled, and faculty salaries have increased 40%. State support of local public schools have increased 44% in four years, including a \$100 million teacher pay raise enacted in 1965. Technical and vocational training programs have been vastly increased; junior college enrollment doubled during the current bi-ennium. Special literacy programs for migrant workers and their children have been expanded. A college student loan fund of \$85 million has been established. And a special Governor's Committee on Public Education currently is studying all facets of elementary and secondary education.

WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT — Long range planning and development have been given top priority. \$100 million in bonds have been issued for development of needed storage facilities; authorization has been granted to expand this program to \$200 million for the next two years.

CONCERN FOR THE AGED AND NEEDY - Since 1963, assistance to our elderly has been increased 27%. The Governor's Committee on Aging is continu-ally working for the benefit of our senior citizens.

OUTDOOR RECREATION - More than \$2 million has been invested in improving ten of our most attractive state parks during the past two years to provide additional recreational facilities.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION — A record 855 new industrial plants have been estab-lished the past three years, moving Texas into second place in the nation in industrial expansion

Last year, more than 23,000 new jobs were created in manufacturing alone — the best year ever for the Texas labor force.

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INCREASED TOURISM — More than 12 million tourists visited Texas last year, adding more than \$900 million to the state's economy, and creating 140,000 new jobs. The state's tourist advertising program has been sharply expanded.

MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION — New emphasis on prevention of mental illness and mental retardation has been achieved through establishment of new community centers, replacing the former practice of "warehousing" patients. Investment for research into causes of mental disorders has doubled the past four years.

BETTER HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION — Texas has more farm-to-market roads than any other state — more than 35,134 miles. We lead the nation in construction of interstate highways, at a cost 40% below the nation's average. COMBAT AIR AND WATER POLLUTION — New legislation for public health, "The Clear Air Act of Texas," provides state action to combat air pollution, Similar vigorous action has been initiated to control pollution of Texas streams, bays

NEW CULTURAL GROWTH — The Fine Arts Commission was established in 1965 to nurture the cultural enrichment of Texans. The state's cultural heritage will be preserved and portrayed in the state's pavilion at HemisFair '68 in

BUSINESSLIKE ADMINISTRATION - With unprecedented teamwork, our state government has operated responsibly and efficiently. The Legislature has finished its work on time in each session. Following a pay-as-you-go policy, we have maintained a healthy surplus in the general revenue fund without curtailing essential services.

HEALTHY, GROWING ECONOMY — Business activity rose 11% last year, as Texas continues one of the brightest growth areas. Employment and income are at an all-time high, unemployment at an all-time low. Despite increased responsibilities, our state government costs only \$168.78 a year per citizen, fourth lowest in the nation. No broad-based tax has been enacted the past four years. Texas still has no personal income or payroil tax, no corporate income tax, and is one of few remaining states with a limited sales tax of 2%.

LET'S KEEP THIS KIND OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY FOR TEXAS! HELP GIVE AN OVERWHELMING MANDATE FOR THE VISIONARY LEADERSHIP OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY AT THE POLLS NOVEMBER 8TH!



Texas Needs a "Can-Do" Man in the United States Senate! Independent and effective ... that's Democrat Waggoner Carr!

Texas needs Waggoner Carr in the United States Senate!

We, the undersigned elected public officials and Damocratic nominees, endorse the candidacy of Texas' Attorney General, Waggoner Carr, for the office of United States Senator, and urge all Texas voters to join with us in assuring his election.



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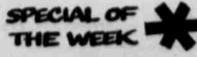
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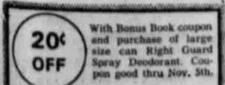
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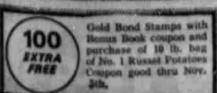
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Postex Mills employ Texas Tech graduate

George Dailey of Lubbock, a Texas Tech graduate with a major in industrial manament, was employed Turn's the Postex Cotton Mills here in the industrial engineering department.

He plans to move his wife and daughter to Post in the near future.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

las Monday through Thursday.

Graham community news

sets Friday meeting

White River HD club

and Mrs. R. M. Stense, Mr. his birthday. The Revs. Joe Vernon and Jimmy and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and McGuire, pastors of the First Bap- Mrs. S. T. Starrett and family, Mr. meet in regular meeting at the Briggs and Mrs. Conda Starett vis- night and Saturday with her partist and Trinity Baptist churches, and Mrs. Clevie Maize and Conda home of Mrs. R. W. Self Friday ited the Raymon O'Neals Sunday, ents.

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Mrs. Bessie Schuessier of Crosbyton. respectively, attended the Texas Howard, all of Crosbyton, and afternoon Baptist General Convention in Dul- Doyle Hinson were Wednesday The D. supper guests of the Conda Star-

the weekend with her parents. The Bobby Slack family, Mr. Self in Lamesa Tuesday,

Maize and Conda Howard, Mrs. Hins

Page 12 Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966 The Post (Texas) Dispatch | bock were Sunday dinner guests of the Alfred Briggs Wednesday night. | Derral Fisher, and family. | The Charles McArthurs and M. | The Glenn Jones family. me Doyle Young family.

Mrs. Robert Cannon visited Mrs.

B. Jones Wednesday afternoon.

Carla Winkler of Lubbock spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self visited

the D. J. Deans and Mrs. John were Sunday supper guests of the night and Mrs. Buran Jones and the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, Glean Jones family were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byrd and dinner guests of Mrs. Ava Johnson family and Patsy Kurvin visited the Benny Wilks Saturday night.

The D. L. Young family of Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack visited spent Thursday night with her son, byton visited the Derral Fishers Danish Imports 267 E. Main

The Glenn Jones family were Wednesday supper guests of hez

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Denzel of Meadow Darl Walkers.

were Sunday supper guests of the Mmes. Jimmy Alexander, Buran Dari Walkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McElroy and Jones, Alfred Briggs, Ralph Par-Memphis team. Roy is the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and council meeting in Doye Hinsons visited the Conda

Starrett Tuesday. The Jimmy Don Alexander fam-The Darl Walker family visited the Henry Slacks Thursday night. Mrs. Doyle Hinson spent three the Henry Slacks Thursday night. Mrs. Clevie her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wright celebrated his second birthday.

The Weldon Campbell family of the Weldon Campbell family of the Jimmy Alexanders. Warren Odessa spent the weekend with the Jimmy Alexanders. Warren Ray Websters. Mrs. Derral, Fisher "The Choice of a Lifetimers." celebrated his second birthday.

Mrs. Jimmy Alexander and Mrs. Myrtal Turbyfill visited Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starett Friday.

Mr. and Mr. Roy Winkler were

Ray Websters, Mrs. Derral Fisher

and Greg visited them Saturday

Spur Thursday.

night and Sunday.

MEMPHIS-FLOYDADA GI Sunday dinner guests of their son, L. C. Winkler, and family. They family and Mrs. Danny tended the Memphis-Flo also visited the family Thursday ball game last Friday at F

Post residents. The Weldon Campbell family of

> 11 a.m. service at the Pine byterian Church Sunday by minister, the Rev. George W

Area couple attends Farm Bureau banquet

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

a district farm bureau banquet in ing better by Tuesday morning the KoKo Palace in Lubbock one The Clark Cowdrey family and evening last week Neil Johnson a family of friends visited Saturand Horace McQueen showed slides day with the Delmer Cowdreys. and films of the farmers' tour in

the Halloween Carnival, which home soon. Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. and Mr. Thursday supper guests of her parand Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and faments. the E. E. Peels.

ily visited Sunday with the Elmo The Melvin Williams family visrelatives and visited Sunday after-

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Noel White was ill with the flu Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk attended Monday. We hope she was feel-

Kalgary community news

The Clark Cowdrey family and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey underwent

surgery in a hospital at Okmulgee. It seems news in scarce out this Okla., last week and is reported to way this week. We all helped with be doing well. She expects to be

The Jimmy Byrd family were

Dave Oakley of McLean came after his wife and baby last week Mrs. Glenn Davis visited in Levited in Lubbock Saturday with her eliand over the weekend with the Alvin Davis family and the Carnoon in Post with the Butch Burk- rol Davises

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and We are sorry to report Mrs. Jay were Sunday guests of the Ambers Parrish family. Afternoon visitors were the Bryan Maxeys. Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited in Tatum, N. M. Sunday afternoon with his sunt, Mrs. Nettle Culwell.

who is seriously ill. Mrs. Alma Coffee returned to her home in Amarillo last weekend ofter a stay with her sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone visited Surday evening after church with Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone had all of their children home Sunday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone of Midland, the Danny Stone family of Abilene, and the Ted Tatums. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Odessa and Mrs. Harrison Davis and John.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Maud Thomas visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and Mrs. Willie Mason.

Chartie Rogers recently under went surgery and we are happy to report he is home and doing well. The Raymond Thanes spent the

weekend with her parents. Walter McClellan was a luncheon guest one day last week of the Ray Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey Allen's Mustard or Turnip and Mrs. Ronnie Graves visited No. 303 Con Mrs. Maxey's mother. Sunday afternoon in Roaring Springs.

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The Carl Fluitts visited the Thel- Compfire, Golden or White hert McRrides Thursday evening. The Rev. Douglas Gossett and family of Hart visited awhile on Hominy Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Dei Monte or Libby Mrs. Fred Gossett, on the way No. 303 Can Mrs. Pred Gossett, on they had home from Abilene where they had Spinach

attended a college homecoming.

Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla

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Wast Demograpio, Fuenday, Nov. 4, 1966

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